See Jess Willard--Coyle Theatre, Today--in a Thrilling Story of the Prize Ring

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XV. NO. 238. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA. MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1915. ONE CENT

SUNDAY'S STORM DOES MUCH DAMAGE THROUGH THE VALLEY

Bunola Coal Tipple Wrecked by Severe Wind and Loss Will Run High

ROOF BLOWN FROM FACTORY

Imperial Glass Company's Factory Suffers—West Penn Electric Company Feels Force of Storm Together With Other Companies.

The first windstorm of any consequence of the spring season wrecked the tipple of the Bunola mine of the B. S. Hammill company near Monongahela Sunday afternoon, and locally tor off a part of the roof over the office of the Imperial Glass company to say nothing of doing other damage about the town and community.

Several thousand dollars worth of damage was done at Bunola by the blowing down of the coal tipple there. The tipple was practically a new one, having been erected only about two years ago. When it was blown from its foundations the tracks of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie railroad were blocked for about two hours and 100 men at the mines thrown out of work for about a month. It will take fully a month to repair the damage.

A considerable part of the roofing over the office of the Imperial Glass company was blown off. This was not all. The roofing was blown on the West Penn Electric company's wires leading to the Macbeth Evans company and Imperial Glass company's plants, breaking some of them down. However, they were repaired within about an hour's time.

The West Penn Electric compaany suffered slightly in other parts of the town and locality, but the Charleroi Telephone company and the Central District Telephone company—the Bell System—escaped with but minor damage. The Charleroi Telephone company had a few p hones affected, but the Central District Telephone company suffered scarcely any.

At the Macbeth-Evans Glass company a portion of fence surrounding the plant was blown down, but the loss was slight.

Notice to Royal Arcanums.

Al members of Charleroi council No. 1240 R. A. are requested to be present tonight. Business of importance. Council opens at 8:30 sharp.

D. F. Higgins,
Regent.
238-t1

COYLE THEATRE

TUESDAY (PARAMOUNT.)

WM. H. CRANE

IN "DAVID HARUM"

THURSDAY (PARAMOUNT)

HAROLD LOCKWOOD AND WINIFRED KINKSTON

IN "THE LOVE ROUTE."

FUNERAL OF I. O. WYCOFF HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON; MANY ATTEND

Obsequies For Local Man Are Conducted By Rev. W. G. Carl and Rev. John R. Burson.

Attended by a large number of friends from Charleroi and other points the funeral of Isaac O. Wycoff, of Charleroi, was held at the home of Oliver Culp in Elizabeth township near Elizabeth Sunday afternoon. Services were in charge of Rev. W. G. Carl, pastor of the Charleroi First Baptist church and the funeral address was made by Rev. John R. Burson, pastor of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church. A quartet consisting of Miss Emma Clutter, Miss June Swan, John F. Bowman and Dr. J. W. Manon, rendered selections. Interment was in Round Hill cemetery. About 40 from Charleroi attended the funeral.

OVER A SCORE OF DIVORCE DECREES

Judge Irwin Hands Down Decision Legally Separating 24 Mismated Couples

NINE FROM THIS VICINITY

Twenty-four divorces are granted in decrees handed down by Judge R. W. Irwin late Saturday afternoon. These were all submitted on testimony taken before the examiner, there being no contest. Cruel and barbarous treatment, infidelity and desertion were the principal grounds. In every case of cruel treatment drink was back of the trouble. The list included the following from this vicinity.

Alvirna Davis Gaskins, Charleroi, from Dorsey W. Gaskins, cruel and and non-support.

William J. Zimmer, Monongahela, from Jessie Dewalt Zimmer, desertion.

William F. Ermlick, Stockdale, from Clarissa White Ermlick, infidelity.

Joe Bohniak, Charleroi, from Mary Bohniak, infidelity.

Ora Smith Hagerty, Monongahela, fram Edward Hagerty, desertion.

Josefa Bugay, California, from Frank Bugay, cruel and barbarous treatment.

Sadie Fretz, Charleroi, from David Fretz, cruel and barbarous treatment.

Henry Alonzo Mitchell, Monongahela, from Ellen Henderson Mitchell infidelity.

W. H. Price, Monongahela, from Lou G. Price, infidelity and desertion.

Jesse Willard at Coyle.

Jesse Willard the heavyweight champion of the world is being featured in "The Heart of a Punch" at the Coyle theatre. Willard is shown at his best in the production, and some idea of the way in which he beat Johnson may be formed.

VESTA NO. 5 BEGINS FIRST WEEK'S MINING

Approximately 200 Men at Work Today---Agitation Reported From Refusal of Company to Take Back Some of Old Men Who Applied For Jobs

The Vesta No. 5 mine of the Vesta Coal company at Fredericktown is beginning its first week of definite operations today for the first week since December 15. Last week the mine was put in shape for running, and the first coal was run. The latter part of the week it was closed down owing to a little agitation because of the company's refusal to take back some of the old men who applied for places.

Approximately 200 men went to work at the mines this morning, according to a report from Fredericktown. Coal will hardly be run today, but the number of men at work will be increased from time to time.

When the news circulated last week of the starting of the mine the company was beseiged by miners wanting jobs. There were a number of former workmen who were not accommodated and some contention was aroused with the result that for two or three days the latter part of the week the mine did not operate. A meeting was held Saturday, with the result that the 200 went to work today.

GLASS PLANTS START AFTER LONG SHUTDOWN

Fayette County Factories Begin Operations Following Month's Suspension—Belle Vernon Plant Not Resuming Yet

After a month's shutdown on account of inability to make shipments the glass factories in several districts are resuming operations, and this week will run indefinitely as large orders have been received by each company. The companies had a great over production of their makes a short time ago and it was deemed advisable for all to close the doors of their plants. This supply has been sold and the stockholders are receiving large orders to keep the companies in operation for some time.

The plants of the Jeannette Window Glass company, the Federated Window Glass company, the L. J. Houze Window Glass company and the Point Marion Window Glass company, all in and near Point Marion are resuming operations in full. Notices have been sent to the employes of the Quertinmont Glass company at Fairchance telling them to return to work on Friday, April 16. The Masontown Glass company will start their furnaces on Friday, April 28.

The Belle Vernon plant of the American Window Glass plant is not starting operations yet. It is a machine plant. Part of the same company's factory at Monongahela has been in operation.

GREAT MORAL ISSUES WILL BE DISCUSSED BY LECTURER

Rev. Dr. Wylie to Discuss Problems Of the Day in Sermon Next Sunday at Bentleyville.

The subject of "Menace of Mormonism" will be treated in a sermon by Rev. Dr. J. Renwick Wylie at the Bentleyville Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday, when this speaker will preach for Rev. L. G. Richey, at the 11 o'clock service. Dr. Wylie will also discuss the recent second world's Christian Citizenship conference. The program includes a definite action in regard to marriage and divorce, the use of the Bible in the public schols, the white slave traffic and other great moral issues.

Postmasters' Meeting Tomorrow

Western Pennsylvania postmasters will hold one of their regular meetings tomorrow at the Charleroi Federal building.

LILLIAN RUSSELL

The management of the Palace Theatre will offer the magnificent Shubert Photoplay Lillian Russell in "Wildfire," six acts, Palace Theatre Wednesday. 238-t2

KIEFER TO PITCH WITH BATTLE CREEK, MICH., BASEBALL CLUB

Local Twirler Anticipates Good Season—Was One of Best in Southern Michigan Last Year.

Sherman Kiefer, better known as Katsy Kiefer, left on Sunday to join the Battle Creek, Mich., baseball club, with which he was a winning pitcher last season. Kiefer anticipates a good season, and says he is in the best of shape. Battle Creek finished third in the Southern Michigan league, and Kiefer was one of the best pitchers not only of the team but of the circuit.

UNIQUE PARCEL POST SALE HELD BY CLASS

All Sorts of Packages Ranging From Small Crate of Oranges to Postage Stamps. Are Received.

A parcel post sale and social was held by the Frances Willard class of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school at Frye's Hardware store Saturday afternoon and evening. All sorts of packages were received, such as boxes of candy, hand-made lace, towels and even postage stamps. One unique package received was a small crate of oranges. Home-made candy was also sold. Quite a neat sum was realized by the affair.

RAISED RAILROAD RATES ON MILK NOT EFFECTIVE JUST YET

Public Service Commission Will Investigate Complaints of Milk Dealers of Washington County.

As a result of the activity of Washington county milk shippers, the increase in the railroad milk rates from Washington county to the Pittsburg market will not go into effect on April 15, as announced.

When the Pennsylvania the Baltimore & Ohio and the Wabash railroads announced that the rate on five-gallon cans would be advanced from seven to 14 cents, the milk men of the entire county filed protest. Complaint was also filed with the Public Service Commission at Harrisburg, and it has been ascertained that the commission has suspended the proposed increase until June 1, pending an investigation.

NATIONAL GUARD TO BE RECRUITED

Governor Brumbaugh Signs Bill for Reorganization of Pennsylvania Troops

COMPANIES TO NUMBER 150

The bill reorganizing the National Guard to conform to the requirements of the war department has been approved by Governor Brumbaugh.

Under the new law the organized militia of the state may consist of the following organizations forming a division:

One hundred and fifty companies of infantry.

One regiment of cavalry, which would be 12 troops under present laws.

One bridgade of field artillery, which would be 12 batteries or two regiments of six batteries each.

One battalion of engineers which would be three companies.

One battalion of signal men, which would be two companies.

Four field hospitals.

Fifteen regimental bands.

One ammunition train.

One sanitary train.

One supply train.

All officers above second lieutenants are to be appointed by the governor, but must pass brigade examination boards. Commissions are to run for five years, but the major general shall be appointed for but one term.

The pay, commissary and quartermaster's departments are to be consolidated into a quartermaster's corps.

Organizations having charters granted prior to 1861 are protected in their rights.

The commander-in-chief is given

Continued on fourth page

FOUL PLAY HINTED WHEN BODY OF MAN IS FOUND ON RAILROAD

Robbery Supposed Motive of Reported Crime Saturday Night at Finleyville

LEAVER HAD MONEY WITH HIM

Had Been Seen With Bills Late in Evening—Coroner James T. Heffran is Notified and Starts an Investigation.

Learning that $27 he was known to have had Saturday night were missing, has led to the belief that Edward Leaver, aged 40 years a mute whose lifeless body was found Sunday morning by the side of the tracks at Finleyville of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad might have been the victim of foul play.

Leaver's body was found by a party of workmen about 5:30 o'clock as they were on their way home. He had been struck a heavy blow on the head and his skull crushed. Other marks on the body were bruises and cuts about the face.

Possibility of foul play results from the disappearance of the money that Leaver was known to have had. Only five cents were found in his clothes. Had the money not been missed, it would have been considered most likely that Leaver had been struck by a Baltimore and Ohio railroad train as he was walking along the tracks unable to hear its approach because of his deafness.

Coroner James Heffran has been notified and is conducting an investigation today.

Leaver was unmarried and had resided in Finleyville only a few months being employed on the new highway that is being constructed there. Previous to coming to this place he had resided with a sister, Mrs. Cora Cunningham of McKeesport.

The body was brought to the Shepler undertaking rooms at Finleyville and was identified by friends. Later it was taken to the Bebout & Yohe mortuary in Monongahela and thence to the home of a sister, Mrs. William Wilson, Main street, Monongahela, where the funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Wilson are the only surviving sisters.

BUYING cheap eggs for hatching is like stopping a clock to save time. Why not buy the best. Come and see my stock. Single comb White Leghorn yards, Dunlevy, Pa. 238-t12

MAJESTIC Tonight

Charles Richman

IN

"THE IDLER"

By

C. Haddon Chambers

And Others.

TUESDAY.

"The Wolf Unmasked."

Pathe Feature Wins.

The True New England Classic

"Shore Acres."

With Charles A. Stevenson

A Realistic Screen Presentation

In Five Parts.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier

THE MOST VALUABLE DEPOSITOR

THE 1ST NATIONAL BANK

is a growing and successful business firm or individual. The First National Bank has many such accounts on its books and appreciates the confidence and good will of its depositors.

Accounts subject to check, large or small, are cordially invited.

4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 Until 9:00 o'clock

Depositary for the State of Pennsylvania

Sharpens every Size and Kind of Pencil or Crayon.

Gives any Point Desired from Blunt to Fine.

Never Breaks the Lead.

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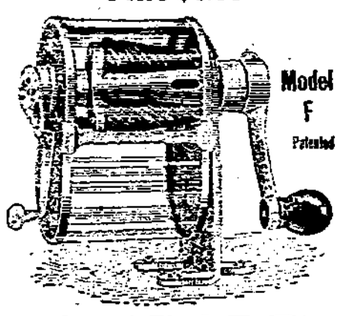
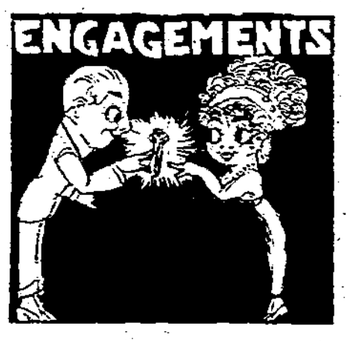


MIGHTS BOOK STORE

ENGAGEMENTS



FOR HER—What could better satisfy her that you love her than a diamond engagement ring. Remember, the engagement ring is a gift that she will always wear and appreciate, so make it a ring with a pure flawless diamond that will stand comparison. Of course you can have any setting desired. We test eyes free and do our own lense grinding. We repair all kinds of locks and make all kinds of keys.

Both Phones.

John B. Schafer MANUFACTURING JEWELER

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper

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THE BIG CIRCUS EMBARGO.

The small boy who hitherto has never bothered his mind concerning federal regulation of inter-state relations is apt hereafter to hold some very positive opinions on the possibility of over-interference. The ruling at Washington that circuses may not move from affected states to other states, because of the danger of spreading the foot-and mouth disease imposes a severe test on juvenile patriotism. In compliance with this announcement the Pennsylvania Live-stock Sanitary Board will not permit circuses to enter this state for at least three months. There are no cases of the disease in Pennsylvania, according to the official report, but the effective quarantine is to continue for the period mentioned. Traveling shows from unaffected s tates may pass through Pennsylvania to other unquarantined sections of the country, says the Pittsburg Gazette Times, but may not stop and exhibit. New Jersey reports that no circus bookings have been made for that state for the coming season.

But there are signs of a rift in the clouds of disappointment. The big circuses that hail from Connecticut and Minnesota, the ones with four or five rings and a whole Noah's ark collection of animals, may not be in Pennsylvania until late in the season, if at all, but there are small, home-grown circuses that have their winter quarters in our commonwealth and no restriction is placed on their activities so long as they stay within the bounds of the Keystone State.

In the opinion of old-timers, who look back with fond regret to the days of Dan Rice and the traveling "caravans" that were such a contrast to the mammoth modern hippodromes, our youngsters are not going to suffer because of the temporary substitution of the small, compact circus for the big one. The latter really gives us too much for our money. Spectators are "bewildered by the immense variety" of attractions, the multiplicity of simultaneous performances taking place in the several rings, together with the antics of an army of clowns.

With the one-ring circus we are able to concentrate our attention, knowing that we are not missing anything. From the old fashioned point of view the smaller show is eminently more satisfactory than its latter-day development. Anyway the change will be refreshing, and there will be no embargo on peanuts, lemonade and toy balloons. There are worse troubles in life than having to go without "the greatest show on earth."

THE VIRTUE OF SLANG.

That there is a certain virtue in a sort of slang is the opinion of the Saturday Evening Post which says:

The middle-aged lady said the hotel was awfully nice, and the view of the bay with surf breaking over a rocky headland, was awfully pretty. Her daughter described the hotel as plush and the view as swell. The daughter was, of course, using better language than the mother, because her words were more appropriate to the meaning she wished to convey. Except the speech of enraged deck hands, the most awful language going is that used by ladylike persons who constantly hitch the adverbial form of "awe" to such words as good, sweet and pretty.

Slang is an improvement on that. If one must describe an infant as awfully cute yummy, the later is preferable. The adverb appears to be a too complicated part of speech for everyday use anyway. We may say a thing is good or bad; but if we wish to strengthen the adjective we must make an unmannerly allusion to its future state, which is forbidden in the presence of ladies, or else lug in some word that is absurdly inappropriate. For example if we are writing of an underdone pie we may say it is excessively bad; but if we are speaking of it we must say terribly bad or punk. The latter is the better term.

Anybody can verify the fact that the best language in a smoking compartment, on a hotel veranda or a club's deck is apt to be that which leans heavily on slang. In comparison with other things done daily to the English tongue, patching it with slang is a kind of virtue.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

Henry P. Davidson, of the Morgan banking firm, was talking about international marriages.

"Well," he said, "I knew of one international marriage that failed, thank godness, to come off. The girl was the daughter of a Paint Rock millionaire. The man was a count, a Spanish Count.

That was his undoing. The girl's father gave a dinner for him in the Paint Rock castle, overlooking Paint Rock, and at the dinner's end the count got up to light a cigarette and then, by jove he started to remove the plates.

"The guests watched him in an open-mouthed silence. His napkin slung over his arm, he got nearly all the plates removed when his millionaire host said to him gently:

"Wake up, George. You're not waiting in the beanery now, you know, You're pretending you're a count in Paint Rock. Wake up man, for gracious sake!"

Now that the washing was hung on the line, Mrs. Moran was leaning over the back fence and discussing with sympathetic Mrs. Regan the problem of bringing up a daughter. Privately Mrs. Regan considered that Maggie Moran was born lazy, but Maggie's mother held that Maggie's case was not so simple.

"It ain't that Maggie's not willin," said Mrs. Moran. "Willin' she is, and active on her bicycle, and always ready to run an errand for you. But she ain't one that hears work callin' or sees it a-lookin' at her."

"It's easier to do a thing yourself than to be tellin' others," said Mrs. Regan, understandingly.

"And that's the truth," agreed Mrs. Moran. "But Maggie ain't to blame, although maybe she's a little too easy discouraged. I've seen her tryin'. Last winter I says to her, 'Maggie,' I says, 'every time you find something to do to help mother round the house, I'll give ye a cent.' That started her hard at it, Mrs. Regan and 'twas a full two weeks before she got discouraged and give it up."

"And how much did she make?" asked Mrs. Regan.

"Nine cents," said Mrs. Moran, "but I called it a dime."—Youth's Companion.

Electric Sparks

Is contempt of court worse than contempt of the public?

* * *

If a majority of military men would agree in their predictions of the European affair, then we would have sufficient reason to believe the minority.

* * *

All April has to do is to turn in and live up to its reputation, which by the way is the easiest job of all.

* * *

There once was asporty young Mr.
Who said to a girl when he Kr.,
"Won't you please be my wife?"
She said: "Not on your life!
The most I can be is your Sr."
—Greensburg Argus.

* * *

Secretary Bryan says he has heard nothing of peace. Yet he has been talking peace for years.

* * *

Beallsville exploded over a murder theory and then exploded the theory.

* * *

Of course it is just like old man Fitzsimmons to say that children like Willard are not the fighters today scrappers in the past were.

Four Arrests Saturday Night.

Four arrests were made by the police Saturday night, all for drunkeness.

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

Copyright, 1915, the Cincinnati Enquirer

Paw Knows Everything.

Willie—Paw, why do they call it courting when a fellow calls to see a girl every night?

Paw—Because it often winds up in the courts, my son.

Maw—Willie, you go to bed.

Huh!

He is well balanced, you can see,
I speak of Mr Biddle.
In fact, he's so well balanced he
Parts his hair in the middle.

Wuff!

"I think Professor Hibrowe is a wonderful lecturer," said the old fogy. "He brings things home to you that you never saw before."

"That's nothing," replied the grouch. "I have a laundry wagon driver who can do that."

Oh, Very Well!

I think I am a foxy mutt,
I know one when I see one.
I like to do a good thing, but
I do not want to be one.

Orful!

The modern funny songs are sad,
They make a fellow curse;
A few of them are very bad,
The rest of them are worse.

Up Against It.

Dear Luke—What is a fellow going to do? If you get on a car ahead of a woman, you are an uncouth brute. And if you wait until she gets on first you are a rubberneck.—Jake, Hyde Park.

Ha, Ha!

Dear Luke—Here is a new one. A rap brought me to the door Sunday morning. There stood a pretty little girl. Very softly she lisped: "May I have love's own sweet kiss for half an hour?" She certainly got it.—R. M. Burton, Terrace Park, O.

Woman.

Oh, woman, you cause us to fret!
You may have heard it rumored;
You lack a sense of humor, yet
You all like to be humored.

Whaday Ya Mean "But?"

A physician was called to see David Beehler Wednesday, but he is better now.—Miami Union.

Things to Worry About.

The natives of Patagonia never wear patent leather shoes.

Our Daily Special.

Never borrow trouble until you need it.

Suffrage.

They want all that a man can get,
Their clamor broadcast spreads,
But they don't want two things, I'll bet—
Mustaches and bald heads.
—Luke McLuke in Cincinnati Enquirer.

Molly's against suffrage, cold;
And I am for it, not.
The reason I am for it is
No doubt because she's not.
—Judd Lewis in Houston Post.

Luke McLuke Says:

The old fashioned girl who used to hang out of the window for an hour to dry her hair after she had washed it now has a daughter who hangs her hair out of the window and then goes downstairs and reads for an hour while the hair is drying.

Maybe it is a good thing that all the women can't get as much money for clothes as they would like to have. If they could most of them would look like cook ladies out for a holiday.

The world is growing better. A woman no longer considers it part of her religion to get a crayon portrait of her husband and hang it in the front room to scare his future grandchildren.

When men get the idea into their heads that they owe their families as much loyalty as they owe their political parties there will be less trouble in the world.

A man always wonders why so many of the people he meets are suffering from colds in the head. He never stops to remember that disease always attacks the weakest spot.

What has become of the old fashioned man who wore a ready made black bow tie that fastened to his collar button with a wire loop?

And where is the old fashioned man who used to go around hunting cobwebs when he cut his hand?

The minister makes a man and a woman one. And about two months later he discovers that she is the one.

What has become of the old fashioned blush that wasn't hand painted?

There are a lot of men in the world who are hard of hearing. But none of them got that way listening to the deafening applause that was coming their way.

One of the things that should always be taken for granted is a kiss.

Think twice before you speak and maybe you will discover that you were not going to say anything.

A woman likes to hire a girl to come to the house once a month and wash the windows so she can talk about her "maid" when she is out in company.

A woman can have as much excitement buying a spool of thread as a man can get out of purchasing a new house.

The old fashioned man who used to get mad when his wife had hash for supper now has a son whose wife makes hash in a casserole and calls it a French name and makes her husband enjoy it.

A Fateful Game of Chess.

It is a Spanish tradition that the fate of Columbus overhung on a game of chess. For years the great navigator had haunted the Spanish court, trying to interest some one in his plans, but at last he determined to abandon the country and visit France. The night before his intended departure he sought an audience with the queen to communicate his intentions and to take his leave. The queen asked him to wait while she made another effort to interest the king. She found Ferdinand engaged at a game of chess and, disturbing him by her entrance, caused him to lose a piece. Annoyed and irritated by the incident, the king, after rudely denouncing Columbus and his schemes, informed Isabella that the result of the petition would depend on the result of the game. It grew worse, and the chances were all against the launching of the expedition. But the queen, overlooking the board, whispered to her august spouse a suggestion relative to a move that would be advantageous. The king followed the advice, the complexion of the game was quickly reversed, and Columbus' dream of years was realized at last.

Prolific Fungi.

An average sized mushroom will produce as many as 1,800,000,000 spores, and a common toadstool shaggy cap has been shown to produce as many as 5,000,000,000. Fortunately for the other inhabitants of the world, however, the probability of successful growth of any given spore is somewhat remote.

The mushroom or toadstool plant is formed by fine filamentous threads which ramify beneath the soil, and if we assume that a successful plant of the mushroom or shaggy caps produces as many as ten mushrooms or toadstools we find that the chance against successful growth to maturity is respectively about 18,000,000,000 and 50,000,000,000 to one in the two species mentioned. Even more prolific than the mushrooms and toadstools proper is the giant puffball, a large specimen of which has been known to produce as many as 7,000,000,000,000 spores.—London Knowledge.

Empty Compliments.

Fifty years or more ago Sir Harry Smith, after whose wife Ladysmith was named, was governor of Cape Colony, and led a number of campaigns against the Kaffirs. Returning from a particularly lively one, he held a review of his troops, who were in a most dilapidated condition—barefooted, ragged and half starving.

When the time came for him to say a few words he lavished praise upon them, dwelling upon their bravery, endurance and even upon their soldierlike appearance.

This last compliment was too much for the patience of the old color-sergeant. He stepped forward—tattered and unkempt—saluted most respectfully and then said:

"Begging your pardon, Sir 'Arry, we don't want no gammon; we want boots!"

This outspoken criticism was fortunately taken in good part and shortly afterward the men got their boots.—London Scraps.

Fascinated by His Model.

The weekly meeting of the Married Ladies' Society For the Better Control and Guidance of Husbands had just been called to order by the president.

"Members will now tell their troubles, one at a time," said the chair.

A meek looking little woman stood up in a far corner of the room.

"My husband," she quavered, "is in love with his model."

The buzz of gossip suddenly ceased, and all eyes were turned upon the speaker.

"But your husband is not an artist," argued the president. "He runs an iron foundry, doesn't he?"

"Yes'm," said the meek lady, "but all the same he loves his model. You see, he's a self made man."—London Standard.

An Ancient Phrase.

The frequently quoted "I do not pin my faith upon your sleeve" is traced in sentiment to feudal times, when the partisans of a leader used to wear his badge pinned upon their sleeves. Sometimes these badges were changed for specific purposes, and persons learned to doubt; hence the phrase, "You wear the badge, but I do not intend to pin my faith on your sleeve."—New York American.

What Hurt Most.

"Why are you crying so bitterly, little man?" asked the kind hearted old lady as she patted the tearful youngster on his head.

"Bill Jones hit me on the nose," was the boy's reply.

"Did he hurt you much?"

"Naw; he didn't hurt me at all, but he ran away before I could hit him back."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The Golden Fleece.

The noted Order of the Golden Fleece is a military one instituted by Philip the Good, Duke of Burgundy, in 1429, on the occasion of his marriage with the Portuguese Princess Isabella. The order now belongs to both Spain and Austria.

The Pessimist.

No doing anything with a pessimist. When you find a bright side for him he won't look at it for fear the light might blind him.—Atlanta Constitution.

A Difficult Case.

Maud—Have you given Jack any opportunities to propose? Betty—Yes; but I couldn't tell him they were opportunities.—Boston Transcript.

SCARCITY OF MONEY

Legislature Will Have Difficult Time Satisfying Everybody.

Harrisburg, Feb. 9.—According to the report of the state board of charities, this legislature cannot afford to appropriate any moneys for additions and improvements to private and semi-private hospitals. The appropriations to these institutions must be used for maintenance and nothing else.

Applications for funds that came before the state board of charities totalled approximately $22,000,000. Recommendations were made for something like $13,000,000. The "cuts" are general, there being hardly a hospital in the entire state that is recommended for the amount it applied for.

Auditor General Powell is authority for the statement that the legislature has about $35,500,000 available for appropriations for the next two years. This is apparently $11,000,000 less than the actual appropriations of the 1913 assembly.

STRAIGHT PROHIBITION

Glenn, of Venango, Offers Amendment to Wipe Out Liquor Traffic.

Harrisburg, Feb. 9.—Not only must the present legislature consider a county unit local option bill, but it will also have to take up for consideration a prohibition amendment to the state constitution. The amendment offered by Glenn, of Venango, is as follows:

"The manufacture, sale, barter or exchange of intoxicating liquors or beverages, whether spirituous, vinous, malt or brewed, is hereby forever prohibited in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, excepting the manufacture and use of alcohol for medical, scientific or mechanical purposes. The general assembly shall enact suitable laws for the enforcement of this article and for regulating the manufacture and use of alcohol for medical scientific or mechanical purposes."

Enchanted Gardens.

It has always seemed to me that no child had been quite fairly treated who had not lived with the fairies in an enchanted garden. There must be waltz about such a garden to hold in memories and tall trees for mystery and much fragrance—and shadows—and the child must sometimes play alone that his delicate joy may not be marred. What peace this garden will bring in the old, dry years to come, what ineffable tears, what longing!

Pierre Loti found his first touch of romance in a sweet French garden where there were friendly old aunts, much color, perfume and long, idle, still days.

I remember a wonderful haunted wood in Holland which rested at the edge of a queen's garden and was all a soft, translucent green. The trees met overhead and sent down pale green shade, and the little stream that moved so slowly through the woods was like a narrow strip of jade. Even the air was green and heavy with stories, and I knew that there were fairies everywhere, hiding under the leaves, peering at me from the thick fern beds and sailing silver boats down the jade river. —Clara T. MacChesney in Craftsman

Umbrella Morals.

"Not long ago at a tea," said a man who frequents such decadent diversements, "somebody walked off with a new umbrella of mine. What I got in return was not fit for publication.

"I spoke to the host about it—the tea was at a bachelor apartment—and he gave me a list of all those present, with their addresses, about twenty-five person, suggesting that I write and ask who had a new umbrella in place of an old one.

"I took it with some degree of hope, which he at once crushed by telling me that on one occasion he had lost a new silk hat at a social function and the hostess had given him a list of sixty four men who had been among those present. He wrote to the entire lot and received four replies in the negative. The others simply ignored his notes of inquiry.

"Thereupon I concluded to let somebody have my new umbrella. But stealing's stealing just the same, in my opinion."—New York Sun

Freiburg Often Attacked.

During the eight centuries of its existence Freiburg, the ancient cathedral city in Baden, has again and again suffered almost every possible kind of attack. In the wall above the door of the Loretto chapel there is embedded an iron cannon ball which nearly took the life of Louis XV. when he assaulted the city. But the most interesting memorial of an attempt to get Freiburg is the picture on the Schwalben Thor of a peasant with a cart. It commemorates the Freiburgers' habit of jesting at the Swabian peasants. One of them, the tale ran, decided to buy Freiburg and brought two sacks of gold and asked, "Was kostet's Städtle?" ("What does this bit o' town cost?") When opened the sacks were found to contain only sand, which the peasant's wife had prudently substituted for fear of accidents.—London Mail.

Shifting the Blame.

"Have you anything to say before I pass sentence?"

"Yes, your honor. I would call your attention to the fact that the fool lawyer who defended me was assigned to the case by yourself."—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Suggestion.

"He's his own worst enemy."

"Then he ought to apologize to himself and start all over again."—Detroit Free Press.

If thou art terrible to many then beware of many.—Ausonius.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE CHARLEROI SAVINGS AND TRUST Co., of Fifth street, Charleroi, Washington County, Pennsylvania, at the close of business April 5th, 1915.

RESOURCES.

Reserve Fund:		
Cash, specie and notes	$2867 00	
Due from approved reserve agents	38 867 90	41,734 90
Nickels and cents		250 11
Checks and cash items		3,389 95
Securities pledged for Special deposits		2,000 00
Assets held free, viz:		
Commercial paper purchased upon one name	$ 8,791.22	
Commercial paper purchased upon two or more names	$125,259 57	133,050 79
Loans upon call with collateral		121,572 25
Time loans with collateral		17,811 88
Loans secured by bonds and mortgages		4,411 28
Loans without collateral		91,912 50
Bonds, stocks, etc.		65,502 75
Mortgages and judgments of record		125,021 85
Office Building and Lot		45,831 76
Other real estate		31,488 28
Furniture and fixtures		12,238 81
Overdrafts		247 76
Total		$ 691,569 25

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$ 125,000 00
Surplus Funds	4,000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	22,716 60
Individual deposits subject to check [exclusive of trust funds and savings]	126 611 19
Time certificates of deposit [Exclusive of trust funds and savings]	69,835 16
Deposits, saving fund, [exclusive of Trust Funds]	275,646 80
Deposits, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania	15,000 00
Deposits, U. S. Postal Savings	1,519 01
Deposits Municipal	9,767 85
Dividends unpaid	60 00
Treasurer's and Certified Checks outstanding	4,801 75
Total	$ 691,569 25
Amount of trust funds invested	$ 210,586 05
Amount of trust funds uninvested	7,066 52
Overdrafts	254 42
Total Trust funds	$ 217,917 00

CORPORATE TRUSTS

Total amount (i. e. face value) of Trusts under deeds of trust or mortgages executed by Corporations to the Company as Trustee to secure issues of corporate bonds, including Equipment Trusts $ 590,000 00

State of Pennsylvania, County of Washington, ss.:

I, E. W. Hastings, Treasurer of the above named Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Signed) E. W. HASTINGS, Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of April 1915.

(Signed) GEO. W. RISBECK, Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 21, 1919.

Correct—Attest:

(Signed) JOHN H. MOFFITT
R. C. MOUNTSER
DAVID M. McCLOSKEY, Directors.

Herat's Hard Luck.

The city which has been most often destroyed is Herat, in Afghanistan. Fifty-six times have its walls been laid in ruins, and fifty-seven times have they been built.

The Proper Thing.

"Here's a story of a man who hanged himself, and space is short. What shall I do?"

"Cut him down."—Baltimore American.

The man makes the circumstances and is spiritually as well as economically the artificer of his own fortune. —Carlyle

Keeping Mulberry Leaves.

Mulberry leaves, the chief diet of silkworms, can be preserved for a long time in cold storage if placed in well ventilated boxes of not more than three cubic feet capacity at a temperature of between 32.8 and 36.6 degrees F. The silkworms eat them just as if they were fresh.—New York World.

Compromise.

"Dear lady, your child grows prettier every day."

"Oh, you exaggerate, sir."

"Well, then, let us say—every other day."—Max Lacht.

Change In the Meals.

Boarder—Here's a nickel I found in the hash. Landlady—Yes, I put it there. You've been complaining, I understand, about lack of change in your meals.—Boston Transcript.

Report of the Condition of the Bank of Charleroi, of Charleroi, Cor. Fallowfield Ave. and Fifth street, of Washington County, Pennsylvania, at the close of business April 5, 1915.

RESOURCES.

Reserve Fund:		
Cash, specie and notes	$ 61,574 00	
Due from approved reserve agents	84 574 26	$ 149,748 26
Nickels, and Cents		516 38
Checks and cash items		3,212 01
Due from Banks and Trust Cos. not reserve		86 95
Assets held free, viz:		
Bills discounted upon one name	$116,617 20	
Bills discounted upon two or more names	239,243 82	355,861 11
Time loans with collateral		60,400 00
Loans on call with collateral		269,851 93
Loans on call upon one name		71,147 42
Loans on call upon two or more names		106,529 46
Loans secured by bonds and mortgages		138,061 84
Bonds, Stocks, etc.		262,789 81
Mortages and Judgements of record		250,360 65
Office building and lot		35,000 00
Other real estate		35,341 09
Overdrafts		45
Total		$1,734,106 91

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$ 75,000 00
Surplus fund	250,000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	20,925 90
Individual Deposits subject to check	3348,795 59
Time certificates of deposit	191,496 81
Savings Fund Deposit	861 491 57
Deposits, U. S. Postal Savings	3 822 53
Deposits, Municipal	6 084 16
Certified Checks	2,788 95
Cashier's Checks ontstanding	2,394 76 1 857,470 01
Dividends unpaid	208 00
Total	$1,734,106 91

State of Pennsylvania, County of Washington, ss:

I, KERFOOT W. DALY, Cashier of the above named Bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

KERFOOT W. DALY, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of April, 1915.

MINNIE B. RICHARDSON, Notary Public

My commission expires Feb. 14th, 1917.

CORRECT—ATTEST:

T. P. GRANT
C. F. THOMPSON } Directors
JOHN C McKEAN

Choice of the Style Marts of the World Laid at Your Feet

This is the Metropolitan service the Horne Store renders. From all the centers where styles are created, we bring the best and most desirable of the prevailing models, if you only wish to select one garment in a season. You yet have this extensive variety of the world's best styles for inspection.

And aside from this splendid assortment for selection, it will pay you in actual money saved, to buy your new Spring wearing apparel here, whether you live one mile, or a hundred, outside of Pittsburgh.

You will find our stocks of Suits, Coats, Waists, Skirts and Dresses for women and misses, reasonably priced, with a range to meet all demands—

Women's Cloth Suits, $20.00 to $75.00.
Women's Silk Suits, $30.00 to $85.00.
Women's Street and Afternoon Dresses, $15.00 to $75.00.
Women's Evening and Party Dresses, $20.00 to $285.00.
Women's Serge Dresses, $7.50 to $85.00.
Women's Coats, of silk and cloth, $12.50 to $75.00.
Women's Waists and Blouses, lingerie, silk, and lace, $1.00 to $45.00.
Women's Skirts, silk, cloth and washable fabrics, $2.50 to $16.50.
Juniors' and Misses' Coats, $5.00 to $45.00.
Juniors' and Misses' Suits, $16.50 to $65.00.
Juniors' and Misses' Dresses, $9.00 to $72.50.

JOSEPH HORNE CO.

Style Supreme *Pittsburgh*

SOLOMON JONES

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Concrete Work a Specialty.

NOTICE—Avail yourself of the opportunity to join the Concrete Club which offer will be open from April first. A splendid chance for property holders to save money. Any person having over 500 sq. ft. of sidewalk to be laid can join this club. The larger the club the more reasonable the price per sq. ft. You who have work to be done help form the club by saying to your next door neighbor, "Let us join the Concrete Club for a cheaper rate."

By this method, the work being more systematically handled, the concrete being all mined by machine and the latest and best methods of the Concrete and Cement age being used, the sidewalk presents a more uniform appearance, the work can be more reasonably done and will give better service.

As much care should be taken in making sidewalks as in the paving of streets. Don't miss this opportunity. Office 616 Long Alley, rear of Parke Trading Stamp building.. P. O. box 376.

FOR STUBBORN COUGHS

use 2 ounces of Schiffmann's Concentrated Expectorant. Gives instant relief and breaks up the most stubborn Coughs and Colds. Besides, if it does not give perfect satisfaction, money will be refunded by Piper Bros. Druggists.

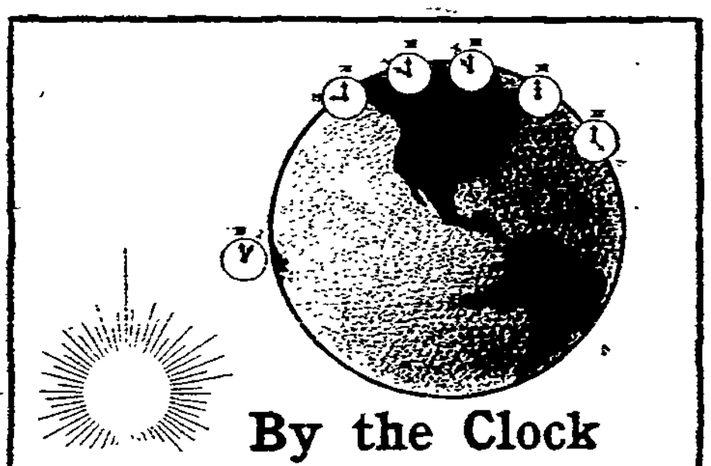
Read The Mail

Persistent Saving.

If you will stick to any system of saving money it will work wonders—if it's only a penny a day it will surprise you. But you ought to save more—perhaps a dime or a quarter, and possibly a half dollar a day. The safest and most profitable system is a savings account with this bank. You can start on any amount, from a dollar up, and by adding a goodly portion of your weekly income, will be able to build an estate for your family—and for future need in case of sickness or misfortune.

Bank of Charleroi

Resources over $1,700,000.00



By the Clock

When it is midnight in New York it is 11 o'clock in Chicago, 10 o'clock in Denver, 9 o'clock in San Francisco, 5 A. M. the next morning in London and 1 P. M. the day before in Manila.

By Western Union it is NOW.

There's a Western Union Service to meet every need.
Full information gladly given at any office.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

Wireless in the Amazon Region.

In the Juamara region of the Amazon the natives use a crude system of wireless telegraphy, which, it is claimed, has been in operation for thousands of years. The transmitter found by an explorer was a hollowed trunk of a tree suspended from a horizontal pole stretched between two stumps. Inside the transmitter had been arranged much like a violin, and it was explained that when the instrument was struck smartly with a small rubber hammer a vibration was created that carried for miles over the hills. The receiver is very similar to the transmitter, except that it is placed on a hardwood platform, the base of the hollowed tree trunk being grounded on the platform. When the message is struck in the neighboring village, sometimes thirty miles away, this receiver catches the vibrations, causing a jerky, singing sound. The sound system, it is said, can be read by the members of the tribe, and in this way news of victories and other happenings are told throughout the countryside.—Argonaut.

Washing Day In Sicily.

The Sicilians have the reputation of not washing themselves overfrequently, but if they are remiss in this respect they more than make up for it by washing their garments—washing, in fact, being a perennial occupation among the women. The songs of the women folk as they scrub the cloth of their husbands and children outside the doors of their homes, if living a city, or in some brook or running stream, if living in the country, are a noticeable feature of lower class Sicilian life.

The long spikes on the prickly pear leaves and aloe plants make splendid natural pegs on which to dry the clothes, and in all the rural districts you will see them thus utilized, but if they do not happen to be sufficiently handy the clothes are often stretched out upon the mountain side to dry. The occupation and recreation of most of the poorer women may be summed up in three words—washing and gossip.—Wide World Magazine.

The Star Alcyone.

The size of the star Alcyone and its distance from the sun are both unknown and, so far as can now be seen, must remain unknown. It has no parallax large enough to be measured by the most accurate modern micrometrical methods.

That is, take a large telescope with you, go to Alcyone, turn, look back this way, then the entire diameter of the orbit of the earth around the sun, a huge ellipse, 185,765,000 miles in diameter, if a bright line in space so that it could be seen, would appear to be so small that the telemicrometer could not measure it. Not knowing the distance, the size cannot be known.

But, judging from its light when compared with that of other suns whose distances are fairly well known, it must be colossal—many times larger than our medium sized star, the sun.—New York American.

Art Criticism.

It is related that almost the last work Sir Edwin Landseer was engaged on was a life sized picture of Nell Gwyn passing through an archway on a white palfrey. This picture, in which the horse alone was finished, was bought by one of the Rothschild family and given to Sir John Millais to complete. One morning a celebrated art critic called on the painter and was much impressed by this work. "Ah, to be sure," he said, going up close and examining a deerhound in the foreground of the picture; "how easily one can recognize Landseer's dogs! Wonderful, isn't it?" "Yes; it is wonderful!" said Sir John, lighting his pipe. "I finished painting that dog yesterday morning and have done the whole of it myself."

German Army Shoes.

Leather used for German army shoes is the result of many tests. It is rather dry compared with American vegetable tanned leather. However, it is made dry so that the oxidizing oils and fats will not rot the leather fiber during the many years that it may be held in storage. Every soldier when he gets his army shoes also gets a can of shoe dressing, with which he dresses his shoes. This keeps them pliable and water resisting. The boots are crimped. They have only two seams. They are practically water tight. The thread used for stitching them is hand waxed. The absence of blackings of any nature tends to save the life of the boot. It rejects the sun's rays too.—Hide and Leather.

Argentina's Natural Bridge.

In Argentina there is a natural bridge that is one of the most wonderful in the world. It spans the Rio Mendoza and is known as the Inca bridge. It is the work of nature and not, as was once popularly supposed, of the Incas. The road on which it occurs was probably a highway made by the Peruvian Incas, who took advantage of the phenomenon by leading their road over this natural viaduct.

A Prosperous Scheme.

"Doing any good?"

"Yep. Got a business man's athletic class. Tuition, $5 a year."

"Well, those rates are attractive, but too low to pay you."

"You don't get the idea. They all drop out in about two weeks. Then I start another class."—Judge.

Much Traveled.

First Tourist—Did you ever see the Catskill mountains? Second Tourist—No, never, but I have seen them kill mice.

Vanity dies hard. In some obstinate cases it outlives the man.—Stevenson.

Stars in the Daytime.

"Where are the stars in the daytime?" a child asked, and the wise man said:

"The stars in the daytime are just where they are at night, and if something could be put over the sun we should see them again. Something is put over the sun sometimes, for the moon comes in the way, so that for a time he cannot be seen, even though it is daytime and there are no clouds in the sky. When that happens one of the most wonderful things in the world is to see the stars 'come out again.' They were there all the time, shining as brightly as ever, but the sun is so very much brighter to us, because he is so very much nearer to us, that we could not see them.

"When you are listening to thunder or to a cannon you do not hear the quiet sound of your own breathing, although the thunder is far away and the breathing is near, and just as the great noise swallows up the little sound so the great light of the sun swallows up the little light of the stars."—Kansas City Star.

The Falklands.

Buried in banks of fog, drenched in drizzling rains, swept by bitter winds from the Antarctic, the Falkland islands are surely the most dismal of Great Britain's family of organized colonies. The rain ceases only when the wind blows the fiercest, the fog hangs low and heavy except when the gales whip it to shreds. It is a treeless land, part barren rocks and part grassy slopes. A day of sunshine is a rare joy. Tierra del Fuego is its nearest neighbor. The people, some 2,000 in number, are sturdy, descendants of Scotch immigrants, and the sheep that browse on the eternally damp hills are their only source of revenue. Yet there is a capital, a government and a governor duly appointed by the crown and sent to suffer virtual exile for a time among the moist shepherds of the antipodes. The Falkland islands appeal to the imagination as the remotest, loneliest and least desirable of all lands inhabited by Europeans.—Cleveland Plain Dealer

The Squirrel.

Innocent in all his ways, harmless in his food, playful as a kitten, but without cruelty, and surpassing the fantastic dexterity of the monkey, with the grace and brightness of a bird, the little dark eyed miracle of the forest glances from branch to branch, more like a sunbeam than a living creature. It leaps and dances and twines where it will. A chamois is slow to it and a panther clumsy. Grotesque as a gnome, gentle as a fairy, delicate as the silken plumes of the rush, beautiful and strong like the spiral of a fern, it haunts you, listens for you, hides from you, looks for you, loves you, as if the angel that walks with your children had made it himself for a heavenly plaything.—John Ruskin.

What He Wanted.

Arthur H. Engelbach in his collection of anecdotes of the bench tells this story about Lord Braxfield, who was among the last of the Scotch judges who rigidly adhered to the broad Scotch dialect.

"Ha'e ye ony counsel, mon?" he said to Maurice Margot when placed at the bar.

"No," was the reply.

"Do ye want to ha'e ony appointit?" continued the judge.

"No," said Margot. "I only want an interpreter to make me understand what your lordship says."

JOHN MUIR AND TREES.

The Great Naturalist's Plea For the Preservation of Forests.

Few men love and know trees better than John Muir, the naturalist of the Sierras. He fought hard to preserve the forests, and in one of his books he says:

All sort of local laws and regulations have been tried and found wanting, and the costly lessons of our own experience as well as that of every civilized nation show conclusively that the fate of the remnant of our forests is in the hands of the federal government and that if the remnant is to be saved at all it must be saved quickly.

Any fool can destroy trees. They cannot run away, and if they could they would still be destroyed—chased and hunted down as long as fun or a dollar could be got out of their bark hides, branching horns or magnificent bole backbones. Few that fell trees plant them. Nor would planting avail much toward getting back anything like the noble primeval forests. During a man's life only saplings can be grown in the place of the old trees—tens of centuries old—that have been destroyed. It took more than 3,000 years to make some of the trees in these western woods—trees that are still standing in perfect strength and beauty, waving and surging in the mighty forests of the Sierra.

Through all the wonderful eventful centuries since Christ's time—and long before that—God has cared for these trees, saved them from drought, disease, avalanches and a thousand straining, leveling tempests and floods, but he cannot save them from fools. Only Uncle Sam can do that.

AN ARCTIC DRAMA.

Playing to the Coldest House Known In Theatrical History.

Many and many a play has had a chilly reception. But imagine what it must have been to witness a play or to be an actor therein in a temperature 25 degrees below zero. It was a company of American sailors who made the record of playing to "the coldest house" known in dramatic history.

Dr. Kane, the famous arctic explorer, told an audience at old Masonic hall along in the fifties of a play given at an exceedingly low temperature by the crew of one of the ships on the 14th of February, 1851. The play was the farce called "The Mysteries and Miseries of New York."

The outside temperature was 36 degrees below zero. In the "theater" it was 25 degrees below behind the scenes and 20 degrees below where the audience was seated. One of the sailors had to enact the part of a damsel with bare arms, and when a cold flatiron, one of the properties, touched his skin the sensation was that of a hot iron.

On Washington's birthday the crew had another performance. Outside the ship's thermometer was 46 degrees below zero. Inside, by the aid of lamps, it was only 30 degrees below zero. "The condensation," said Dr. Kane, "was so excessive that we could barely see the performers. They walked in a cloud of vapor. Volumes of smoke accompanied all vehemence of delivery. Their hands steamed. When an actor took off his coat it smoked like a dish of potatoes."—Indianapolis News.

The Practice of Kicking.

Kicking, like charity, should begin at home. It ought to be the duty of everybody at home to object, persistently and effectively, to the specific overcrowded street car, the badly paved road, the encroaching doorstep, the neglected yard, the malodorous cesspool, the irresponsible motorcar and the reckless railroad—especially if he have any personal part in the maintenance of similar abuses. If the tendency of these evils were rightly apprehended, if a part only of the effort that is expended presumably in objecting to the generalized, foreign and futile subjects were bestowed on specific and tangible details, if we would forego the emotional pleasure of the impersonal "muckrake" to assail the evil at our very feet—especially if each one of us were careful to avoid offense in matters of the same kind—our country would surely be a much fairer one.—Unpopular Review.

No Accent.

Many stories are told of a former Canadian bishop who had passed his youth in Scotland, but flattered himself that not a hint of his origin could be gained from his speech or manner.

One day he met a Scotchman, to whom he said at last abruptly, "Hoo lang hae ye been here?"

"Aboot sax years," was the reply.

"Hoot, mon!" said the bishop sharply. "Why hae ye na lost yer accent, like mysel'?"

When Astronomy Was Young.

The ancients called Venus by the name of Hesperus when she was evening star and by the name of Phosphorus when she was morning star, for until her motions were studied it was not known that the two stars were one and the same planet.

Coin Abrasion.

By mere waste caused by coins rubbing one against another the civilized world, it is said, loses one ton and a quarter of gold and eighty-eight tons of silver annually.

Japan and the Figure 4.

There are no fours nor 44's in Japanese telephone directories because the names of the figure four—shi—is the term for death.

Boys in forming life attachments should not overlook the association of that fellow Will Power.—Omaha Bee.

BAYONET CHARGES.

Hand to Hand Conflicts Are Rare Upon the Field of Battle.

In a talk about military methods in warfare General Stephen M. Weld, in discussing stories of bayonet charges, said:

"I do not know of a single case in our war where bayonets were actually crossed. I heard of one or two, but I never happened to see one.

"In the numerous charges made by our corps in the Wilderness campaign the only one we ever made successfully was on the 17th of June. One division had already charged and been repulsed. Our division was then ordered to make a charge across a plain some 200 yards wide. Colonel Gould had command of the division, which placed the brigade in my hands.

"Before charging the men were ordered to remove the caps from their guns and when they did charge were told to leg it like blazes, which they did. In almost no time we were over the 200 yards, subjected to a storm of shell and canister and only one volley from the infantry in the enemy's trenches. One-half of the men in our regiment were lost in this charge.

"Here was a case where you would suppose we might have crossed bayonets. On the contrary, the Confederates fled, the same as we would have done had we been attacked. We captured their knapsacks and everything they had in the trenches just as they were."—Exchange.

A FAMOUS DETECTIVE.

Vidocq Was a Notorious Thief Before He Joined the Police.

Modern detectives, as a rule, are fitted for their work by a long course of police training. But not so Vidocq, the great French detective, who was born in Arras in 1775. He began life as a baker and early became the terror of his companions by his athletic frame and violent disposition. At the same time he was a notorious thief, and after many disgraceful adventures he enlisted in the army.

In 1796 he returned to Paris with some money, which, however, he soon squandered. Next he was sentenced at Lille to eight years' hard labor for forgery, but repeatedly escaped, and in 1808 he became connected with the Paris police as a detective.

His previous career enabled him to render important services, and he was appointed chief of the safety brigade, chiefly composed of reprieved convicts, which purged Paris of the many dangerous classes. In 1818 he received a full pardon, and his connection with this service lasted until about 1828, when he settled at St. Mande as a paper manufacturer.

Soon after the revolution of 1830 he became a political detective, but with little success. In 1848 he was again employed under the republican government, but he died penniless in 1857.—London Standard.

Queer Pronunciations.

There are many names of places in England that puzzle the stranger. Happisburgh, in Norfolk, for instance, is pronounced "Hazeboro." Abergavenny simply drops a syllable and becomes "Abergenny," and it is alleged that St. Neots sounds more like "Snoots" than anything else. Cirencester seems to vary from "Sister" to "Sizeter." In Suffolk Waldringfield is "Wunnerful" and Chelmondiston "Chimston," while in the adjoining county of Norfolk Hunstanton is "Hunston," and in the west country Badgeworthy is "Badgery" and Cornwood "Kernood." Huntingdonshire claims the purest English, but they call Papworth "Parpor." And not far from there a motorist turned upon a rough road and asked the intelligent laborers where it would take him. "That road," said the honest countryman, wiping his brow, "will take you to 'Ell, sir." The courageous motorist went on and found Ellsworth, which is pronounced "Elser."—Manchester Guardian.

Fruitful Combination.

In New York a new teacher found that a little negro girl was named Fertilizer Johnson.

"Are you sure Fertilizer is your right name?" she asked.

"Yes, ma'am," replied the little girl.

"Well, tell your mother to come here," said the teacher.

The mother came the next day.

"Yes, Fertilizer is right," she said. "You see, I named her after her father and mother both. Her father's name is Ferdinand, and my name is Liza, so we called her Fertilizer."—New York Globe.

Her Reason.

The beautiful girl was writing a letter.

"I am writing," she mused, "not because I have something special to say, but because I have nothing special to do."

Thus does the busy little bee employ each shining hour.—Philadelphia Ledger.

How He Won Her.

She—Mamma is opposed to you because you never minded your mother and were never considerate with your sisters. He—Perhaps you would rather marry some chap who would want his mother and sisters to come live with you? She—Horrors, no! How foolish mamma is!—New York Weekly.

Rubbing It In.

The Wife — I recall our courtship days, those blissful days. The Brute—When I was in a blissful daze!—Philadelphia Ledger.

Work as they work who are ambitious.—Hindu Saying.

COMPLETE IN DETAIL

OUR Spring stock of Women's Suits, Coats, Dresses and other wearables. Just what you want at the price you want to pay. And on every cash purchase of wearables you get S. H. Green Stamps. S. H. Premium Parlor now located at 407 Fallowfield Avenue.

WATCH FOR OUR NEXT AD.

Do you leave your change on the Counter?

Certainly Not!

INC more should you *neglect* to ask for the S. H. Green Stamps which bring you beautiful and useful Premiums FREE.

Every time you spend a Dime ask for an S. H. Green Stamp.

WE GIVE S. H. STAMPS ON CASH PURCHASES

BERRYMAN'S

SPECIAL

FOR ONE WEEK

Beginning

Sat. Morning, April 10

Floorshine Cedar Oil Mop and Polish

Will make your daily dusting and cleaning a pleasure

Mop is pointed to get in corners

Worth $1.50

with bottle of polish for 98c

Southern Furniture Company

412 Fallowfield Ave.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-chester s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHESTERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

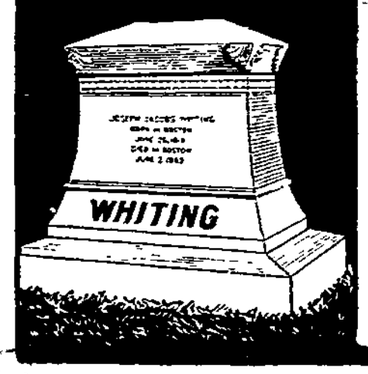
Deed Recorded.

Mary McK. Thompson, et con., Charleroi to Angelo Mariani, et con., Charleroi, a lot fronting 40 feet on Shady avenue. Charleroi and extending back 100 feet; consideration $275.

FOR A TAXI

CALL BELL PHONE 199

DO NOT FORGET



THE LOVED ONES

Let their resting places be marked with a suitable memorial before Decoration Day. There is time enough, but none to spare. An early inspection of our photographs and designs is suggested

M. F. CROWLEY

GRANITE & MARBLE CO.

4th St. and McKean Ave.

CURED OF KIDNEY TROUBLE

Ohio Man's Case Shows How Terrible Malady Can Be Conquered.

"Dear Sufferer:—Last summer I was attacked with kidney trouble. Incessant backache was the first symptom. Whenever I stooped to tie my shoes I felt a dizzy, swimming sensation in my head. It was almost impossible for me to straighten up because of my stiff back. My hands were puffed and covered with little brownish-yellow spots. The kidneys were highly congested and off in action. I heard of Lloyd's kidney and rheumatism tablets as the new and scientific treatment, so tried it. It proved a wonder. The backache and yellow spots have entirely disappeared and I now feel better in every way.

I advise you, suffering from backache, tired feeling, restlessness, nightly arising, any kidney or bladder ills or rheumatism, to get from your druggist today a few Lloyd's, the kind that cured me. Don't injure your kidneys by using salts or powerful drugs.

Signed, C. R. Hopwood, Kenton, O."

For sale by all good reliable dealers and at Henning's Drug Store.

Price 50c. Lloyd Preparation Company, Buffalo, N. Y., Distributors.

NATIONAL GUARD

Continued from page one

authority to assign any commissioned officers on special duty instead of a member of staff as heretofore.

Officers serving in the Spanish war are given the same retirement rights as granted to veterans of the Civil war.

Actual members of the guard are to be exempt from jury duty.

THOMAS CHESTER DIES AT HOME ON M'KEAN AVENUE

Thomas Chester, aged about 30 years died Sunday morning early at his home at the corner of Sixth street and McKean avenue, from tuberculosis, from which he had suffered for some time. Short funeral services were held Sunday evening at the late home by Rev. W. G. Carl pastor of the First Baptist church. The body will be taken to the Pigeon Creek Presbyterian church Tuesday, where further services will be held and the interment take place.

"THE IDLER" TO BE MAJESTIC ATTRACTION

"The Idler" will be the featuring attraction at the Majestic theatre this evening. Charles Richman will enact the leading role in this picture which is taken from the book by C. Haddon Chambers. "The Wolf Unmasked" a Pathe feature will be shown Tuesday and on Wednesday "Shore Acres" with Charles A. Stevenson in the leading role will be the attraction.

100 New York Churches Advertise

People have become familiar with the electric sign setting forth the praise of plays, perfumes and soaps. The city slogan sign also is nothing new but the church slogan is somewhat newer. Many churches are now displaying electric signs. There are more than one hundred churches in New York City using this method of attracting attention.

PERSONALS

Frank Bebout of Monongahela was a Charleroi visitor Monday.

Mrs. W. W. Jimeson of Lincoln avenue spent Monday in Donora.

Miss Ida Jenkins was a Pittsburg visitor Monday.

J. B. Tussing spent Monday in Uniontown.

Mrs. Thomas Morgan and daughter Miss Margaret visited at Monessen Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Smith were in Pittsburg Monday.

Miss Carrie Claybaugh of Brownsville visited with her mother Mrs. Mary Claybaugh of Lincoln avenue Sunday.

Miss Helen Meeker spent Monday in Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wingett and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones of near Eighty-Four visited at the home of Mrs. Harriet Wingett of Washington avenue Sunday.

Harrison Watts has returned to Niles, Ohio, after visiting in Charleroi.

Miss Eunice Ramsey is visiting at Eighty-Four.

Miss C. C. Fess, of Milwaukee, Wis., is here to visit her cousin, Mrs. R. A. Roberts, of Crest avenue.

Miss Ruth Wright and Russell Decuter of Pittsburg were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reeves Sunday with Miss Wright's father, C. A. Wright. Monday morning Miss Wright and Mrs. B. D. Blaker left for Carmichaels to visit at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. William Vance and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright.

KNOCKOUTS FEATURE BOXING BOUTS HERE

Two Battles Take the Count in Well Attended Fights, of Saturday Night.

Two knockouts featured a boxing show at the rink Saturday night, that was attended by a big crowd. Both were in the preliminaries. Johnny Todd of Donora knocked out John Exerhardt of Monessen and Kid Winfield knocked out Johnie Dodge. Joe Grimm met Tony Bender, and outclassed him to such an extent that Tony declined to fight and was sent from the ring. Eddie Hazel and Trixie Brennen, bantam champion of Pittsburg fought six rounds to a draw.

LILLIAN RUSSELL IN "WILDFIRE" AT PALACE

Lillian Russell, who is perhaps one of the most noted actresses of the American stage will be the attraction at the Palace theatre in "Wildfire," a Shubert production which will be shown Wednesday. The picture is one of the best of the Shubert releases of the season and is well presented by a cast composed of stars.

Music, souvenirs and a great display of furniture at Pfleghardt's opening. Thursday, April 15. Come and bring your friends. 238-t3

JAPANESE COURT TRIALS.

The Judges, Not the Lawyers, Question the Witnesses.

The defendant in a Japanese court was testifying in his own behalf. He stood directly in front of the presiding judge, not ten feet distant from him, and answered his questions in a clear voice, without any apparent hesitation. The judge seemed conversant with the case, for he put questions rapidly, giving a funny little grunt of acquiescence after every answer. Occasionally one of the associates wrote a suggestion and handed it to the president, and once or twice the defendant's counsel asked the court to put a certain inquiry. The whole proceeding—and the same may be said of those in several other courts I visited—was conducted in a quiet, colloquial way. In every instance I was impressed with the simple, businesslike atmosphere.

Some of the Japanese lawyers with whom I have talked say that they feel that very often the court does not elicit all the facts and that our system of having witnesses questioned by counsel would be better, but, on the other hand, some lawyers maintain that better results are realized by the system, which puts upon the court the duty of getting at the truth, maintaining that the witnesses are more apt to talk frankly to the court than to the lawyer for the opposite side who is engaged, as they think, in trying to make them out liars.

I came away quite favorably impressed with what I saw and wondering whether on the whole in 95 per cent of the cases a decision by three judges trained in the investigation of facts would not be as nearly right as the verdict of twelve citizens casually gathered in from the general community.—George W. Wickersham in Case and Comment.

COAXING THE FURNACE.

Try Gentleness and the Uplift and Kindly, Soothing Words

Treat your furnace kindly. Let your watchwords as a furnace tender be gentleness and uplift. Be firm with your furnace, but always gentle. Some persons imagine that the way to make a furnace behave properly is to first shake it violently and then maul the life out of the remaining coals with the poker. They try chastisement when they should try gentleness and uplift and only succeed in packing the coal harder and destroying ventilation, the secret of successful furnace tending.

Nothing responds more readily to uplift than does a furnace fire. When in the early morning you wish to arouse the furnace fire from its slumbers, you should first shake it gently, then gently tickle the ribs of the grate with the poker to make ventilation more perfect and then crack the top crust with a lever-like uplifting use of the poker. In a minute the fire will be wide awake and in good humor, laughing and sticking out its tongues of flame at you in merriment.

Never swear at your furnace, no matter how it annoys you. That will make it sulky and obstinate. You never saw a furnace which was sworn at often which was not frequently sulky and obstinate. Now, did you? It is advisable to take the directly opposite tack. I know a man who always addresses his furnace as "sweetheart" or "darling," and he assures me the plan works to perfection. "Maybe it doesn't really make the furnace warm up the way it seems to," he frankly admits. "Maybe the mere suggestion just keeps me from losing my temper and hammering my fire to pieces. But, anyway, the results are excellent. Savvy?"—Lee Shippey in Judge.

Aisle on the Car In a Wreck.

A veteran railroad man gave a piece of valuable advice not long ago.

"If you ever get into a wreck," he said, "and have time to follow out this suggestion, remember this: Always stand in the aisle. Most of the injuries that are suffered occur because the victim is crushed between the seats. If you are in the aisle you may be thrown forward and bruised a little, but there is much less chance of receiving serious hurts. It isn't always possible to get out of your seat before the crash comes, but if it is follow that advice."—Pittsburgh Press.

Dome of the Rock.

The name "Dome of the Rock" is one that has been conferred on the celebrated mosque of Omar, at Jerusalem. It stands on Mount Moriah, on the site once occupied by the temple of Solomon. Immediately under its dome an irregular shaped rock projects above the pavement. This rock was the scene of many Scriptural events and has been greatly revered for ages by Jews and Mohammedans.

Tools, Not Toys.

Flimmer—Met Unson downtown today. He'd just bought a tin horn, a triangle, some blocks, a rattle box, some sleigh bells and a popgun. I didn't know he had a baby. Flamson—He hasn't. He's a vaudeville trap drummer. Those things are part of his outfit.—Puck.

They Were Not.

A young clergyman, small of stature, preaching as a candidate in a certain place one Sabbath, peering over the pulpit Bible, announced as his text: "It is I. Be not afraid."

Arab Horse Test.

A good horse, according to an Arab test, is one that can stand perfectly erect upon his legs when drinking from a shallow pool.

As we grow less young the age grow less old. Proverb.

SHADOW PICTURES.

The Silhouette as the Origin of All Pictorial Art.

In the year 1759, when Etienne de Silhouette was minister of finance under Louis XV., a man whose name has not been preserved started in Paris an exhibition that he called Chinese shadows. This consisted in throwing upon a sheet the black outlines of men or objects and making these shadows take part in a play. It so happened that at this time Silhouette was unpopular. He had spent many years in England and had returned to his native country greatly impressed with English methods of public economy. Undertaking to apply these principles to French finances, he met with decided disapproval by the Parisians. But little thanks did he get except to have his efforts branded as parsimonious.

Some one recalled that M. de Silhouette had written a book, "A General Idea For the Government of the Chinese," in which he exploited his economical theories. The popularity of the Chinese shadows was responsible for the jibe that Silhouette had issued the book as an advance notice for the show; hence the shadows were called silhouettes, and the name was naturally extended to portraits that were then coming into vogue, in which were presented only the outlines of faces and figures filled in with black.

Though the fashion and the name of the silhouette are of comparatively recent origin, the art itself is ancient. It was used by Etruscan potters eight centuries before Christ, and a classic legend, which has been illustrated by Benjamin West in a famous picture called "The Origin of Painting," claimed that all pictorial art originated in an attempt to paint the fleeting shadows of men and women as they fell upon a wall or a blank space.—Detroit Free Press.

DAY OF THE QUILL PEN.

When Writing Paper Was Poor and Envelopes Were Unknown.

The constant mending required by quill pens must have proved a severe trial in the days when no others were available, says the London Chronicle. Alexander I. of Russia thought it necessary to employ a man whose sole duty consisted in cutting pens. He was required to have a supply of not less than 100 quills always ready.

This number was by no means excessive, for Alexander would never use the same pen twice. Even the writing of a signature spoiled a pen, in his opinion, for subsequent use. The quill cutter, who received a salary of £340 a year, accompanied the czar on all his journeys, including campaigns against Napoleon.

Writing implements changed considerably for the better during Sir Walter Gilbey's long spell of life. "Though quill pens are still in use," he remarks in his "Recollections of Seventy Years," "I remember the time when one seldom saw any other kind. Steel pens in their early days were expensive and ill made, and few people used them. The paper we had seventy years ago may have been partly to blame. It had neither the substance nor the surface we take as a matter of course nowadays.

"I remember when envelopes came into use, and what a boon they were considered after the old system of closing letters with wafers or wax. Before envelopes were invented letters were always written with an eye to the position of the wafer or seal, a blank space being left to correspond with the space where this would input on the outside, lest the written portion should be torn in opening."—New York Sun.

Bedlam.

The word "bedlam" is a corruption of the word "Bethlehem" and originated as a synonym for chaos at the time when the house of Bethlehem, occupied by a sisterhood of London, became an insane asylum. The treatment of the insane in the early part of the sixteenth century was not well understood, and, according to the theories then prevalent, it was necessary to frighten the patient out of his lunacy. All sorts of awful expedients were resorted to, among them "surprise floors," which slipped from under the feet; "surprise baths" and doggings at the periods of most severe illness; hence the name "bedlam," the result of incorrect spelling possibly, came easily to stand for awful things.

Sleep in the Dark.

The most undisturbed sleep is always enjoyed in a thoroughly darkened room. Light acts upon the brain, and those who keep their blinds up will find that in the summer time, when so few hours are really dark, their sleep is restless and disturbed. This is often attributed to the heat, but more often than not it is the light which causes wakefulness.

Where the Danger Was.

"I'd cross the world for you, dear," said the infatuated young man on the parlor sofa.

"Oh, that's all right," said the sweet young thing alongside of him, "but don't cross father."—Yonkers Statesman.

Human Life.

Human life is the same everywhere. If we could but get at the truth we should find that all the tragedy and comedy of Shakespeare have been reproduced in this little village. God has made all of one blood. What is true of one man is in some sort true of another. Manifestations may differ, but the essential elements and springs of action are the same.—Whittier.

WAS MISERABLE COULDN'T STAND

Testifies She Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lackawanna, N. Y.—"After my first child was born I felt very miserable and could not stand on my feet. My sister-in-law wished me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and my nerves became firm, appetite good, step elastic, and I lost that weak, tired feeling. That was six years ago and I have had three fine healthy children since. For female troubles I always take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it works like a charm. I do all my own work."—Mrs. A. F. KREAMER, 1571 Electric Avenue, Lackawanna, N. Y.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the standard remedy for female ills.

Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced of the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health by the many genuine and truthful testimonials we are constantly publishing in the newspapers.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

BYRNE-BARROW NUPTIALS TAKE PLACE ON SATURDAY

The wedding of Miss Louise Barrow and William Raymond Bryne of Charleroi took place Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of Rev. E. N. Duty, at 324 Meadow avenue. Rev. Duty performing the ceremony. The ring ceremony was used. Mr. and Mrs. Bryne will go to housekeeping at 507 1-2 Crest avenue.

"DAVID HARUM" TO BE SHOWN AT COYLE THEATRE

The Paramount attraction at the Coyle Tuesday will be "David Harum" William Crane a motion picture favorite will enact the leading role. The picture is taken from the play of the same name. The story is an interesting one dealing with the people of the rural districts of Central New York.

FOREIGNERS IN BATTLE TODAY AT FREDERICKTOWN

Four Arrested After Melee at Up-River Mining Town—Rumors of Shooting Without Foundation.

Four foreigners were placed under arrest at Fredericktown today after a melee there. It is stated certain men were refused jobs at the Vesta No. 5 mine and that when about 30 started to work this morning there was some objection and a fight in which a number of foreigners took part. Rumors of shooting which leaked out from there were reported to be entirely incorrect.

You are cordially invited to attend our Annual Spring Opening Thursday April 15, 1915. Morning, afternoon and evening. Souvenirs, orchestra and victrola music. Pfleghardt's 416-418 Followfield. 238-t3

CLASSIFIED!

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room. Inquire 490 Mail office. 214tfp

FOR RENT—Store room at 619 Fallowfield. Apply at Martucci Barber shop. 223-tf

WANTED—To rent a six room house in down-town district. Four of a family, no children. Tenant will take excellent care of property. Address 487 Mail. 228tfp

FOR SALE—Two fresh cows and calves. Inquire 1018 Meadow avenue. 237-t6p

FOR SALE—Good-sized roll top desk, good as new. Inquire 492 Mail office. 238-t2

LOST—Gold bracelet with initials M. G. between Fifth street and McKean and high school building. About April 1. Finder kindly return to 493 Mail office. 238-t1p

FOR RENT—Four roomed house, 320 Fallowfield. 238-t1p